### HE BEHAVED SO FOR YEARS

SO TESTIFY SEVERAL WITNESSES FOR THE PROSECUTION.

The Cpening Statements By Judges Howat here requested that the jury in and Cherry—An Incorrect Interpreter—Most of the Witnessees So Far Can't Speak English—The Jury Will Visit the Scene of the TrageGy Today.

Wednesday and Thursday having been occupied in impaneling a jury in the Thiede murder case the hearing was commenced yesterday no ming at 10 o'clock before Judge Bartch. The court room was crowded all day and a great deal of public interest is manigreat deal of public interest is manifested in the trial.

Assistant District Attorneys Howat and Nye prosecuted and Messrs, was Carl Victor Sunderholm, a Swede who gave his testimony through Interconducted by Judge Howat and the capable. The witness said he lived a cross-examination by Judge Cherry.

was occupied in the preliminaries and by counsel in making their opening statements, by counsel in making their opening statements, Four witnesses were examined, three "What Ill-treatment, if any, did you "What Ill-treatment, if any, did you statements.

of whom were examined, three of whom were examined, three of whom were examined. The defendant and his counsel arrived in the court room about a quarter to ten and held an examest consultation. The jury filed into court in charge of a bailff five minutes before 10, having slept the previous night at the Templeton hotel, which will be their headquarters dur- which will be their headquarters durwhich will be their headquarters dur-

which will be their headquarters during the trial.

Deputy Clerk Loomis read the indictment, after which Mr. Cherry moved that all witnesses for both the defense and the prosecution be excluded from the court room during the entire trial except when giving their testimony and asked that they be instructed not to convirse with each other on the sub-lest of the trial. The prosecution made ject of the trial. The prosecution made no objection and his honor so ordered.

OPENING STATEMENTS.

Assistant District Attorney Howat made the opening statement for the prosecution. He said that Thield and the dead woman had been married for a number of years, just how many he didn't know. The prosecution expected to show that for some years the head and treated his wife in a most brutal manner, he had on many socasions dragged her by the hair of the head and clubbed her and appeared to have lost all love and respect for her. She had on occasions been compelled to hide from him and once in the many the her words were made her merited to abandon her to the tender mercles of this man. The prosecution will show that the defendant had murder in his mind for a long time. He said to others that she was not the sort of woman he winted, that she was not the sort of woman he winted, that she was not consoned the said to others that she was not the sort of woman he winted, that she was not the sort of woman he winted, that she was not good to be fang agestance to him it his basis. He said he wanted a woman who would like with the men who came in what time of night was it when it was it went to he called to the many the men who came it was not night when I was coming the first saw her she was going on her hands and knees hiding."

The word winter evidence in the many was unshaken. VICTORIA SUNDERHOLM.

The only the him to let her alone he went away.

She was screaming."

"Did you see him illi-treat her again?"

"How often have pour heard her scream. A little over a years ago I heard her scream. A little over a years ago I he was the went to the old brew-call Annie, her daught see Mrs. Thiede was sanding near his saloon and said he would shoot them if they didn't see way. On cross-examination.

"How often have you heard her scream?"

"How often have you heard her s he winted, that she was no like by a divorce and also the chances of getting would fill with the men who came to his saloon and get money out of them. He talked about the chances of getting a divorce and also the chances of getting Have you seen airs. Thiede within the last of the chances of getting acquitted if he committed murder, and went so far as to name a certain lawyer. In Salt Lake whom he thought could enable a man to escape punishment even if he had done the foulest murder. On the Sunday night previous to the killing he had beaten his wife. An old German and his wife who lived near heard her cries and came to the resule of the woman. They found her out in the cold with her face bruised and her the will show; with murder in his mind he sharpened knives with which to kill his wife and all the time he abused her in a most atrocious manner and called her the vilest names known. We will show that this woman was a good woman. She was a virtueous woman, She was a virtue on the cold with her on both aides of the dead and told her to go home to the lime. One cut didn't have time to his saloon and don't know where "Yes."

"He hit her on both sides of the went."

"He hit her on both sides with her face cut?"

"He hit her on both sides with her face went."

"How any particular date, "Yes," I went and had some beer."

"Old you see Mrs. Thiede went."

"She cause to the door and her husband with the wind was a good woman with the wind was a good woman with the work at the since the could say no."

"He hit her on both sides of the head with the in the hard the cut."

"How to use that way all the time. One cut didn't have time to the could with the with the wing. Thiede w divorce and also the chances of setting acquitted if he committed murder, and went so far as to name a certain lawyer in Salt Lake whom he thought could chable a man to escape punishment even if he had done the foulest murder. On the Sunday night previous to the killing he had beaten his wife. An old German and his wife who lived near the state of the rescue was a good woman. She was a virtuous woman. She repaid her husband's abuse with kindness and tried to retain his love and respect. On the Saturday night before the killing they had a serious quarrel and Mrs. Thiede was seen to the old German arail to go in doors. We will slow the manner in which this man committed the atroclous deed he had sharpened his knives and mate, they preparations and with foll intent to murder be followed her outside, caught her from behind by the hair with his left hand and cut her throat with the knife held in his right shard.

His right shirt sheve was found to be covered with blood whilst the other

left hand and cut her throat with the kuile held in his right shurt sheeve was found to be covered with blood whilst the other was comparatively free from blood stakes. After the atroclous deed the murderer went and washed his bloody hands, the basin he used and the kuile with which the murder was committed wore never found, but the marks of his bloody hinds were found on the walls and on the handle of an ax. Thiede, when subsequently arrested by Sheriff McQueen and Deputy Sheriff McQueen and the former: "I have killed my wife," and humediately after and: "No, I mean they killed my wife," By this he meant that some of the industrial army who were camped there had killed her. We shall show that this was nature and that Thiede murdered the woman.

FOR THE DEFENSE.

FOR THE DEFENSE.

Judge Cherry, on behalf of the defendant, stated that the charge, as made by the presecution, was desied. The statement tast the defendant had for four or five years systematically abused and liltreated his wife was without foundation. They had their family differences as a great many people in their station of life have. The defendant was a German, had been raised in Germany nod in that, as well as in some other foreign countries, it was considered that a woman cught to obey her husband much as a child is expected to obey its parents, and the extriking or beating a wife is not looked on in the same light in these countries as it is by Americans. This is and the striking or beating a wife is not looked on in the same light in these countries as it is by Americans. This is and his wife had no serious quarrels, but simply slight family differences. We will show that Thiede loved his wife and child; that he provided them with a good and even a lawnfous home; gave her presents, and while Mrs. Thiede was a good woman, in fact in the main in examplary woman, she courseced a habit of drinking, and liquor being eigs of access, sometimes took too mach. On the Sunday night previous to the homocide, they had one of their little quarrels. It arose while they yere watering the lawn, he ried to get her to go home and go to bod. The text morning the incident was forgotten and forgiven and the parties were on the best of terms.

Mrs. Tolede was a woman who was not afraild to go about after dark alone. On the night of the murder she was the was the was the was into a farial to go about after dark alone. On the night of the murder she was the was the was him lick his wife. "Did you ever have any trouble with I was fored the was not afraild to go about after dark alone."

Mrs. Tolede was a woman who was not afraild to go about after dark alone. The left is the left is the left in the main of the mire of the was the state of the many have alapped her but he shandoned the aitempt to go home and go to bod. The text FOR THE DEFENSE.

Mrs. Tolede was a woman who was time I saw him lick his wife. "Did you ever have any trouble with out late, having been to see a neighbor." "No." out late, having been to see a neighbor. The industrial army was camped there and we shall show that this murder was committed by two members of that organization and that Thiede found his wife far along in the night laying dead with her threat cut. He raised her up in 18% arms and thus got the blood on his mirt. Immediately he informed his neighbor, the old German, and sent for a doctor. It was untrue that Thiede had used the language, "I have killed my wife." He spoke English with a strong German accent and McQueen.

"No."

By Mr. Howat—"When you saw Mrs. Thiede on that Sunday night when she was hiding from her husband did you give her along the her?

"We exchanged a few words."

"Was she crying?"

"She was very sad."

JOSEPHINE SUNDERHOLM.

Wife of the previous witness examined by Mr. Howat, testified through the interpreter that she had lived in America six years.

"Did you ever see Thiede strike his

made a mistake. What the man said was "They have killed my wife."
The defendant had nothing to conceal, but he courted a full and complete investigation, and was more anxious than any other person to ascertain who murdered his wife. The eye of suspicion had been turned to the accused from the very first. There had never been any attempt on the part of the law officers to pursue any other clue than the theory which they formed at the time when Sheriff McQueen first went upon the ground where the tragedy occurred. In conclusion counsel invited the jury to give the case their most serious consideration and prayed that God would direct them aright.

WILL VIEW THE PREMISES.

WILL VIEW THE PREMISES.

THE FIRST WITNESS. The first witness called by the pros cution and examined by Mr. Howat, The examination of the witnesses was preter Steele, who appeared to be very Lovendahl, three miles beyond Mur-The greater portion of the forenoon ray, for the past three months. Previous to that he lived at Murray and

ging his wife by the hair of the head and kicking her. I stepped up and told him to leave her alone, to let her go, and they both ran into the bow-

Was she laying on the ground or standing on her feet when he was pull-ing her by the hair?"
"She was laying on the ground and

to he pulled her along by the hair."
"Did he kick her?" "Yes; be turned to raise her up and kicked her."

"How many times?"

"What time of night was it when you saw her?"
"Between 9 and 9:30 o'clock."
"Have you seen Mrs. Thiede within the last eighteen months when her

wife, and if so state what you saw him

do?"
"Yes, I saw him on one Sunday
morning holding her by the hair and
licking her with a big stick."
"How long since?"
"About three and a half years ago."
"Did you ever see him strike her at
any other time?"
"Never after that time."
"Did you ever see Mrs. Thiede in the
old brewery?"

old brewery?"
"Yes, about a year and a half ago."
"Was Thiede there?"
"He came there."
"What was Mrs. Thiede doing?"

'She was crying and calling for her "What did Thiede do?" "He threatened to shoot us and we ran away."
"Was it cold weather?"
"Yes, very cold."
"How was Mrs. Thiede dressed?"

"She had very little on her and ap- This ared as if she had just got out of bed rems to get away ments.

and ran from the house to get away from her husband."

The witness tsetified that on another occasion she had seen Mrs. Thiede on the road hiding. She was crying and wringing her hands.

"Yes, several people, but since they we moved away; but my husband

Question objected to and objection "At what time of night did you see Mrs. Thiede in the brewery?" "About 12 o'clock."

"About 12 o'clock."

"How do you know it was 12 o'clock?"

"Thiede's little girl came to our house about 11 o'clock locking for her mather, and a while after we found her in the attic of the brewery."

The witness was subjected to a severe cross-examination by Judge Cherry, but her evidence in the main was unshaken.

VICTORIA SUNDERHOLM,

the 10-verted daughter of the two pre-

A POOR INTERPRETER.

Jacob Lonenberg, a Swiss, testified in the German language, through another interpreter, that he had been living at hurray for some time. He went to live in one of Thiede's houses in March last. Witness saw Thiede and his wife quarreling on the Sunday night previous to the murder. He called to Thiede to let the woman alone. He asked Mrs. Thiede to come into his house so as to stop the quarreling.

"Did Thiede come into your house also?"

"Yes."

"Did you see Mrs. Thiede when you C. were in the saloon with Charley?"
"She came to the door and her hus-

"What did Mrs. Thiede say?"

"She didn't say a word."

At this point Mr. Cherry said the interpreter, he had been informed, was not interpreting the answers of the witness correctly, and Mr. Louis Gronoski, one of the jurors, said he knew the interpreter had misunderstood several answers given by the witness. By eral answers given by the witness. By eral answers given by the witness. By the witness of the wi was sworn as interpreter and acted as such during the remainder of the ex-

asked while the other interpreter was teeting, and in reply to the one, "What ild Thiede do to his wife in your touse?" the witness replied that he told her to go home and she said she wouldn't, because she was afraid Thiede would kill her if she went home. Thiede then slapped her on the head

wo or three Where did Annie Thiede stop that

"In the saloon with her father. I don't know where Mrs. Thiede went that night." Mr. Howat said he was through with

the wilness for the present, but would call him on another branch of the Mr. Cherry objected and expressed

urprise that there was any ranch of the case. The objection was overruled. Cross-examined by Mr. Cherry— Who was in the room in your house then Mr. and Mrs. Thiede were here?"

Myself, my wife, daughter and son-

"Did Thiede say that Annie wanted go to bed and that Mrs. Thiede sould go home and go to bed with No; I didn't hear anything of that."

She said she would go into town to-"What did she say when he told her to

"She said I don't go down to the house for if I do you will kill me tonight."
"Did you testify to anything of this sort at the coroner's inquest?"

"No."
"What did Charley say when his wife refused to so down to the house and said it was because she was afraid he would kill her that night?"
"He just repeated, 'you go down to the house. She was sitting on the bed and he took hold of her and pulled her off."
"Was that after or before he slapped her?"

"After."
"After."
"How many times did he slap her?"
"Two or three times."
"Are you sure he slapped her twice?"
"Yes."
"Did you testify before the coroner that the only slapped her once?"

"No."
"Was there any bruises on Mrs.
Thiede's face, the effects of the blows?"
"I didn't see any."
"I didn't see any."
"I being now nearly 6 o'clock court adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning, when the cross-examination of the last witness will be resumed.

G. M. Arnold vs. L. D. Kinney et al.; motion for judgment on pleadings sus-tained and judgment entered for the

W. L. Douglas et al. vs. George Alder et al.; leave granted to George H. White and the American Handsew Shoe company to intervene and leav-granted to Arthur W. Hayward and the Play State Shoe and Leather company to le supplemental complaint in interven-ion; the demurrer to amended and sup-lemental complaints having been previusly overruled, ten lays was allowed to

Susle Barton vs. L. D. Kinney et al.;

motion for judgment on pleadings over

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Went From Salt Lake.

Charles Johnson, for the past ; years employed in the government vey in the west, was found in a ringing her hands.

"Did you ever see Thiede chase his rife?"

"Tes, nearly every day."

"Did you ever hear Mrz. Thiede chase his street, at 5:29 yesterday afternosh, says the Denver News of Thursday, the 11th inst. He was removed to the county hospital, where he died at 8:20 last evening. Little is known of Johnson's history. The has been in Denver since September. The chas been in Denver since September. The has been in Denver since Septemb strike her?"

"On the head and shoulders and anywhere he could; he both struck her with the stick and kicked her."

"Is your husband in the habit of beating you?"

Question objected to and objection sustained.

"Did you have trouble with your husband regarding a woman whom you found in the house when you came home after being absent for some Question objected to and service.

"Bayond "United heads and shoulders and anywhere he could; he both struck her with the stick and kicked her."

"Johnson drank to excess and is supposed to have taken morphine in a moment of desperation. He left no note of any kind and in his pockats were found in the house when you came home after being absent for some Question objected to any sind and to his pockats were found from the house when you came home after being absent for some Question objected to any sind and in his pockats were found freely.

Bayond "United heads and shoulders and anywhere he could; he both struck her with the stick and kicked her."

Johnson drank to excess and is supposed to have taken morphine in a moment of desperation. He left no note of any kind and in his pockats were found freely.

Bayond "United heavily. The police were notified and the surgeon or served to have taken morphine in a moment of desperation. He left no note of any kind and in his pockats were found freely.

Bayond "United heavily. The police were notified and the surgeon or served to have taken morphine in a moment of desperation. He left no note of any kind and in his pockats were found freed to have taken morphine in a moment of desperation. He left no note of any kind and in his pockats were found freed to have taken morphine in a moment of desperation. He left no note of any kind and in his pockats were found freed to have taken morphine in a moment of desperation. He left no note of any kind and in his pockats were found freed to have taken morphine in a moment of desperation. He left no note of any kind and in his pockats were found freed to have taken morphine in a moment of desper

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of the Salt Lake Workingmens' Democratic club yesterday afternoon.
It was a large meeting, nearly every
saloon man in town being present.
That the breweries were represented is
evidenced by the fact that Jacob Mofiltz was on hand, while a man strongly
resembling Eisher's agent and a representative from Wagener's was observed
boiling up stairs. James Hilton, Sig
"Yes; I went and had some beer."
"Did you see Mrs. Thiede when you
were in the saloon with Charley?"
"She cause to the door and her hus-

The meeting was presided over by President Mulvey and reporters were barred. But nothing can keep one of the vigilant and efficient from collecting news if any is going.

Mr. Mulvey stated the situation in a brist way.

such during the remainder of the ex-amination.

Judge Howat repeated the questions asked while the other interpreter was acting, and in reply to the one, "What did Thiede do to his wife in your arrested.

Subsequent proceedings elicited the

agraph.
It was also decided that a com It was also decided that a committee be appointed to wait upon Chief Pratt today and request him to take the action which, tersely described, may be recited as follows:

First—All gambling houses and houses of ill-fame, street walking and prostitution of all kinds must be at once suppressed, and entirely suppressed.

Second—All places of business, no

pressed.

Second—All places of business, no matter whether it be a club, cigar stand in a drug store, or a soda fountain, disposing of liquor at the command of a wink on Sunday, must be dealt with according to law.

Third—We demand a statement of

dealt with according to law.

Third—We demand a statement of moneys received from brothels, gaming houses, saloons, etc., and demand to know by whom they are collected; who collected from, and who paid to. The association further declared that in the event these lawful demands are not complied with, charges against the chief of police for malfensance in office would be preferred before the commission and city council.

ice would be preferred before the com-mission and city council.

It further declared that no saloons should open from henceforth until all pending questions are settled.

President M. E. Mulvey, Vice-Presi-dent C. C. Merritt, Secretary Sig. Si-mon, Treasurer L. W. Dittman and James Hegney were appointed a com-mittee to wait upon Chief Pratt dur-ing today and inform him of the action taken and insist that the ordinances

ing today and inform him of the action taken and insist that the ordinances must be enforced.

President Mulvey said last night: "We wish to emphasize the remark that we are willing to obey the law. We will, if it be the law, close our places of business every Saturday night at 12 o'clock, not to open until after midnight Monday morning. But under the law our business is as legitimate as that of the man who is licensed to sell bread or beef and we propose that as that of the man who is licensed to sell bread or beef and we propose that we shall have those equal rights guar-anteed to all under the Constitution. "Gambling and prostitution are vio-lations of law. If these violations of law are permitted, we propose that it shall be stopped. The drug stores do-ing business on the Sabbath day, such as selling liquors and clgars, have no more rights than we have, and we fa-sist that they must be governed by sist that they must be governed by

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